



DEMOCRATIC Campaign Coordinator for the South, Charles E. Roemer; Young Democrat sponsor, Miss Mary O'Brien; and James Henry, Young Democrat vice-president, discuss Roemer's speech before the student body.

## Roemer Explains Structure Of Party of Demo Meeting

Charles E. Roemer, Democratic Campaign Coordinator for the South in 1968, spoke about the State and National Democratic parties Tuesday, Dec. 17, in cooperation with the Young Democrats Club to stimulate an interest in the Democrats on campus.

Roemer said the Democratic party serves as a training ground for young leaders, screening them, and contributing to the continuity of government. It should not be more important than the government, he said. Roemer explained that the party adopts the policy determined by its leaders, which is government--the action of the people working together for a common cause.

### STRESSES TWO-PARTY SYSTEM

In a discussion after his speech, Roemer stressed a two-party system as the only way Louisiana could have a good government. In answer to an unidentified student's question, Roemer said if the Viet Nam war should end suddenly, the returning men would not have trouble getting jobs. "The productivity in America is falling," he said, "because there is no competition for jobs."

## Circle K Members Attend Mid-Winter Conference

Circle K of LSUS, men's service organization, participated in the 1969 Mid-Winter Conference held Jan. 11-12 at the Heidelberg Hotel in Jackson, Miss.

All the Circle K clubs in the LaMissTenn Circle K District, the Kiwanis and Key Club districts were invited.

Attending from LSUS were Lee Payne, Lt. Governor of Division 2; Eddie Grounds, Circle K president; Kevin Able, second vice-president; Steve Wooly and John Anderson, co-chairmen for the District Convention Committee; and Buddy

In a personal note to the student body, Roemer said "Begin organization by the use of our community in order that you may accept the responsibilities of leadership. I hope that this organization, these people, will find the structure to afford them the opportunity to become active in all political endeavors. This is, to my knowledge, a beginning effort, and judging from the response shown here today, leadership should find great opportunity."

### GOOD STARTING POINT

James Reese Henry, sophomore vice president of YDs, said Roemer's speech was a good starting point for the club. J. Bennet Johnston, Louisiana senator, will speak here in cooperation with the UD's early next semester.

Henry said registration will have a change in procedure next semester. Pamphlets and other information will be available on tables set up in the halls. Also an organizational meeting is planned for the first of next semester.

"Once we defeat the apathy on campus," Henry said, "we will have a basis for a functioning organization."

### Allums.

The speakers for the conference included John T. Roberts, Kiwanis Governor; Karl Rodriguez, Circle K International vice-president; Steve Rankin, Circle K International trustee and Dean J. B. Guillory, Circle K District Advisor.

LSUS will be the host club for the District Convention at the Captain Shreve Hotel April 18-20. An estimated 400 college men are expected to attend from Louisiana, Mississippi and West Tennessee



## Right of Demonstration; Debate Rages at Alley

By Sharon Lowe

Do students have the right to peacefully demonstrate? Do they have the right to demonstrate on campus, or off campus?

Freshman Ed Younker argued emphatically "yes" at the final Free Speech Alley for 1968.

"Students have the right to participate in a peaceful march if they feel they are being treated unfairly in any respect. A march lets everyone know how you feel," said Younker.

He was challenged to give a reason for anyone wanting to demonstrate.

### Attempted Demonstration

"Al right, I will," declared Younker. "Last Saturday (Dec. 14, 1968) there was an attempted march in the downtown area by some Negroes here in Shreveport. The police refused to permit it.

"Traffic was blocked off in the area about 11:15. There were about 150 police for about 200 demonstrators. The police kept the demonstrators who were together from leaving and wouldn't let anyone else get through. Finally the meeting dispersed."

Younker continued, "These Negroes had a legitimate gripe. They should have been allowed to demonstrate in a peaceable manner, but they weren't."

At that point, freshman law major Bob Robinson asked if the group had been issued a permit for a demonstration.

Freshman liberal arts major Rosalynn Thomas replied that the group had applied for a permit, but were refused.

"Why?" queried Robinson.

### Police Held Correct

Miss Thomas shrugged and replied, "When we asked, they refused to give us a reason. They just wouldn't issue the permit."

Robinson came back with, "Then the demonstration was in violation of the law and the police were in their rights when they broke it up."

He added, "Besides, everyone just thinks you are out to raise hell with demonstrations, and they pass you off as a lot of troublemakers. You don't get any sympathy. I think that there are better ways--like petitioning."

An unidentified student disagreed with Robinson, declaring that the only way to get a change is "to create trouble for someone."

### Economic Boycott

Ralph Hardman said, "An economic boycott is the most effective way of getting what you want. I think that is what the Negroes should do."

He added, "Not enough Negroes are sharing in the economic prosperity of this area. They need to do something."

Sandy Pruitt, sophomore in

psychology, declared that there was an acceptable way to demonstrate. "But," she added, "This can be misused, like the SDS did at Columbia University. Whether it is misused or not, is largely a matter of opinion. Those who don't approve of the SDS think they misused the right of demonstration; those who do aren't nearly as hard on them."

### Local Police Criticized

Younker was very critical of the Shreveport police department and the way the handled the would-be-demonstrators on Dec. 14.

He accused the police of working only in behalf of the moneyed interests of Shreveport. He said that the police were unnecessarily rough.

### Police Overreact

Students accused the police of over-reacting in the case of would-be-demonstrators. Jack Crow, freshman in business administration, said that when vice presidential hopeful Curtis LeMay visited Shreveport during the campaign, the police hustled student demonstrators at the airport away "Because the sticks they had on their posters were called potential weapons."

Crow added that demonstrators who were at the airport with sticks on placards favoring the Wallace-LeMay ticket were

not forced to leave by the police, nor their signs taken away from them.

He stated that much publicized charges against a Centenary coed for biting policemen were later dropped because two of the allegedly bitten policemen had no marks, and the third policeman could not be found.

### Police Calling Names

Crow said that the police called the anti-war demonstrators "Communist agitators."

Sandra Pruitt entered a defense for the local law enforcement officers by saying, "All this took place just a few weeks after some very prominent men had been assassinated. No one wants to have anyone killed here in Shreveport. And you have to keep in mind that almost no one has any respect for students."

### Dances Proposed

Miss Pruitt, sophomore class representative, then brought up a project that the Student Government Association would like to sponsor: a student dance in the latter part of the spring semester. She asked the assembled students if they would like to have the dance.

Rosalynn Thomas stated that at a dance sponsored by the SGA last year, black students had a

Continued on page 2

### LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY IN SHREVEPORT

Students enrolled on the last day of the fall semester of 1969 and eligible to continue may register for the spring semester according to the schedule on this sheet. No applications are required. Students who have previously attended LSU in Shreveport and were not enrolled on the last day of the fall semester must file an application for readmission immediately.

### REGISTRATION SCHEDULE SPRING TERM 1969

January 27, 1969

Last Name	Time
Phip--Rob	8:30
Roc--Sha	9:00
Shb--Spa	9:30
Spb--Thom	10:00
Thon--Wilb	10:30

January 28, 1969

Last Name	Time
Coel--Dani	8:00
Danj--Ea	8:30
Eb--Fuq	9:00
Fur--Gru	9:30
Grv--Herr	10:00

Last Name	Time
Wilc--Z	1:00
A--Bal	1:30
Bam--Bou	2:00
Bov--Camp	2:30
Camq--Cock	3:00

Last Name	Time
Hers--Ja	10:30
Jb--Lang	1:00
Lanh--Lowr	1:30
Lows--Mie	2:00
Mif--Nov	2:30
Now--Phio	3:00

Evening students register 6:00--8:00

Jan. 29, 1969--Students admitted after Jan. 28, 1969 will register 8:00--10:00

### FEES

Semester Hours	Resident	Nonresident
14 or more	\$90	\$340
10-13	70	290
7-9	55	230
4-6	45	170
1-3	40	135



## Young GOP Elects Officers

LSUS Young Republicans have elected officers for the spring semester.

Newly elected president is Tommy Sallee, sophomore in agriculture. Sallee is the former club campaign committee chairman. He also serves as secretary-treasurer of the Agriculture Club.

Bob Robinson, freshman pre-law major, was selected as vice-president. He previously served as treasurer of the group.

Other officers elected are Tara O'Brien, sophomore Spanish major, corresponding secretary; Christ Adams, freshman in Liberal Arts, recording secretary; and Mike Fair, freshman in engineering, treasurer.

●Washington Trip Planned  
Tentative plans have been

made for several members of the chapter to attend Young Republican National Leadership Training School, to be held in Washington, D. C. March 13-16. Planning to participate in the annual seminar are Dave Griffith, outgoing president; Sharon Lowe, outgoing activities director; Sallee, Robinson, Fair and Miss O'Brien. Speakers for the National workshop include the top leaders of the national Republican organization, and top Washington GOP leaders. President-elect Nixon is expected to address the closing banquet.

The LTS is an annual event sponsored by the National Young Republican Federation to give intensive training in practical politics to College Republican and young adult GOP leadership across the nation.

## Careers Discussed At BSU Symposium

The Shreveport Area Baptist Student Union kicked off its 1969 program with a symposium on vocations, held Tuesday in the new Baptist Center at 2907 Woodlawn Ave.

Participants in the symposium included Mrs. I. V. Dark, counselor at LSU-Shreveport; Mrs. Pearl Ayers of Ayers School of Business; Mrs. Martha Lipsey, assistant clinical director of the local Northwestern State College School of Nursing; and the Rev. August Aamodt, dean of students at Centenary College.

The Rev. Robert W. Childress, Baptist Student Director of the Colleges of Shreveport, said the symposium was geared toward the many college students who were not doing well in their classes as a result of not pursuing the vocation best suited to them.

The symposium was merged with a supper meeting.

The Rev. Childress said local BSU students of the colleges of Shreveport will also participate in a youth evangelism clinic to be held Jan. 27 at First Baptist Church of Bossier City in conjunction with a statewide evangelism clinic.

Featured speaker at the group's meeting Jan. 30, will be the Rev. Herman Hayes of Bossier City, the first Southern Baptist missionary to Vietnam, who is currently home on furlough. He will speak about communism.

## Wallace Backers Form Permanent Campus Club

Young Independents at LSUS have decided to remain on active organization on the campus.

Officers selected for the group include Bubba Talbert, sophomore science major, president; Walter Mitchell, freshman science major, vice president; Reece Lewing, freshman in liberal arts, secretary; and John Lindsey, freshman in business administration, treasurer.

According to Lewing, the first order of business for the organization is to become a regularly chartered organization of the university.

### ●BOOK DRIVE

The first project to be sponsored by the YIs will be a book drive for the LSUS Library. "Since LSUS hasn't received the money it needs from the state legislature, we thought that the student organizations should do something about filling up all those empty shelves in the library. We plan to solicit local businessmen to see if they can help us," Lewing said.

He said the group will ask the business and professional community for hard back books that will be helpful to the student body. He said that the group will especially be looking for books by all the great authors to add to the reference materials for the English departments and technical books and journals to help engineering and other science majors. Magazines and professional publications are also on the list.

He said that the project will run throughout next semester, since there were a great number of books that the library needed.

Lewing invited all other student organizations at LSUS as well as the SGA, to participate in the drive.

## MY GRIPE IS ... ..

... There is no student psychologist in residence to whom the students can take their personal problems.

... There is no place for students and faculty to meet, on a friendly social bases except for the faculty members' offices. It's difficult to let your hair down under such formal surroundings.

... Any student minority that refuses, as individuals, to take part in campus activities and who give a blanket criticism of any member of their group who would like to do so.

... That I resent any individual who thinks he is good enough to give me lessons on how to treat my fellow man.

... The people of the state of Louisiana who look down on the students on the branch campuses as "little people."

... That I dislike the students who are ashamed of the fact that they are going to LSUS instead of LSUBR.

... If air were rationed, half the student body would die before they got up enough initiative to go up to someone to ask for some air.

... With those students who yell because there is no social activity connected with the school, and yet, who refuse to participate in the SGA proposed student dance.

... Any person who interferes with the right to publish controversial subjects when they are in good taste.

... That building a University here in Shreveport is like climbing the Matterhorn at night---no one sees you, or cares. Shreveport, where are you?

... Kids who don't realize their own potential. There are so many students who have the ability to really be someone, but who are unwilling to put forth the effort.

... Being thought of as a second class citizen because I am a student.

... People with 20-20 hindsight and no foresight at all.

... People who constantly criticize the BAGATELLE and ALMAGEST but who won't offer to help the editor of either publication.

... Students who fail to realize that their education does not end when the bell rings.

... The lack of communication between faculty members in the Science Building and the Library Building.

... Right-handed desks for left-handed people.

... The library closes at noon on Saturday.

... Student workers are not being paid the minimum wage.

... That too many people do nothing but gripe.

... Too many teachers are convinced that their department is the only one in the university system, and who resent a student spending any time out of that department.

... Teachers who are willing to go so far as criticizing campus activities and affiliations, yet refuse to go so far as putting it in print.

... And finally, being called radical for thinking for myself, not being willing to follow the crowd, and expressing my own opinion,

## Ten Students Submit Entries In College Writer's Contest

Ten LSUS students submitted manuscripts in the Louisiana College Writer's contest, according to English instructor Robert Bishoff.

### ●Poetry Contest

Five entries were submitted in the poetry division. Selections were submitted by Terry Hansen, Barbara Jordan, Pat Langley, Anthony Cardaro and Kandy Wilson. Miss Wilson submitted two entries, one in poetry and one in the Louisiana poem section.

Contestants in the short story division are Barbara Jordan, Rick Bentley, Pat Langley, Garry Cotton and Carl Silverstein.

Bentley submitted a second manuscript to be entered in the one-act plays, while Miss Jordan

entered her third work in formal essays.

Other contestants are Louis M. Phillips, newspaper feature section, and Geniva Elston, personal essay contest.

### ●Prizes Cited

Grand prize is the annual contest is a \$100 bond. In addition, in each of the seven divisions, the first-place winner will receive \$25, second-place winner \$10 and third-place winner \$5.

Winners will be announced April 12 at a luncheon banquet at Southeastern Louisiana College in Hammond. Judges for the contest will be members of the Louisiana College Writer's Society.

## MUSIC FACTS AND FANCIES

You may thrill to the sounds of Debussy or Herman's Hermits, but historians believe that the thud of one log on another sounded like music to our ancestors 100,000 years ago!

We've had some odd musical instruments since then, including wooden boxes and leather bags. But the largest musical instrument ever constructed is the Auditorium Organ in Atlantic City, New

DEBATE RAGES  
from page one

very difficult time getting in. She said that the police stationed at the door were reluctant to allow Negro students to get in.

Dr. Bobby Dowden told the group that Dean Shipp has personally taken over in that incident. Dr. Dowden said the Dean threatened to cancel the dance altogether if all LSUS students were not allowed to participate, and he assured the group that chance of such an incident occurring again was highly unlikely.

Jersey; completed in 1930, this heroic instrument has 12 "keyboards," 1,477 stop controls and 33,112 pipes--and produces the volume of 25 brass bands!

Who made the first piano? The earliest in existence is one built in 1720 by Bartolommeo Christofori of Padua, Florence, Italy, and now preserved in the Kraus Museum of Florence.

A modern Pianola piano isn't only a two-way player that can be pumped by pedal or electrically operated; it also fills two basic family needs: a regular-play spinet for lessons, and a fine piano for use by the accomplished pianist.

Who had the "worst ear for music"? Perhaps it was Ulysses S. Grant. Asked how many songs he was acquainted with, he replied that he was familiar with two: one was "Yankee Doodle," and one was not.

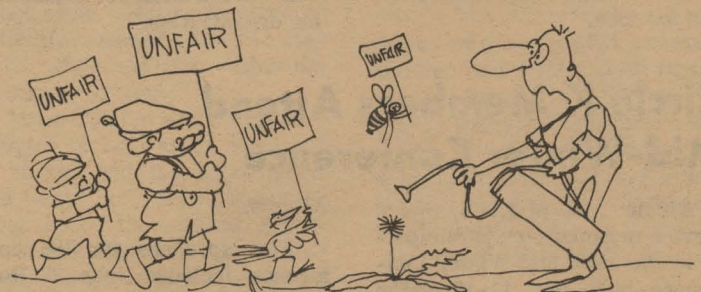
## SCIENCE SKETCHES



THE MOCKINGBIRD has a terrible temper. Few birds are as vigorous in their defense of territories, and when young mockingbirds are about, the parent bird's attack can make even a cat move on.



THOROUGHLY modern milling and a lot of time are needed to manufacture fittings used in central power stations. More than 200 hours were required recently to mill a wye fitting weighing 2,540 pounds, says Pennsylvania Forge, Philadelphia.



THE SCOURGE of the homeowner's lawn, the dandelion, isn't all bad. Bees gather its nectar. Birds eat its seeds. Wine is made from its flower. Its roots have medicinal value and its leaves are used in spring salads. Best of all, children have fun with it.

## ALMAGEST

The ALMAGEST is an official publication of LSU-S. All editorial views expressed within are the opinion of the writer alone and should not be construed to represent administrative policy. The purpose of the ALMAGEST is to inform the students and faculty of news concerning LSU-S.

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## THIS SPACE RESERVED

To write a story on a student who finally decides to do something worth printing.

By order of the ALMAGEST staff



## Personalities Tara O'Brien, Kevin Able Discuss Changes

By Sharon Lowe

Tara, I'd like to get the "Personality" interview with you now, if you've got time.

"Sure. You know, I've never been interviewed before, I've always done the interviewing. I'll be interested in the kind of questions you ask, so I can compare them with the ones I like."

Hum-m-m-m. Well, how do you like being ALMAGEST editor?--Tara?--Look, if I promise not to mention the ALMAGEST, it, again, will you let go of the light and come down?--Tara?--There, that's better. You've got to say something about--IT, --you know, people will expect it.

"Okay, say that I enjoy it, because I get to meet so many people that I otherwise wouldn't know, and also because the newspaper editor is automatically in the middle of everything that goes on at a school. And I do get paid, which doesn't hurt."

You're one of those lucky ones who went to Mexico last summer, and I understand you're going to Spain this coming summer. Is that right?

"Yes, we're going to spend eleven weeks in Spain for summer school. I've signed up to take nine hours of Spanish, but I may drop one course. Who wants to spend all their time in Madrid studying?"

The first three weeks we're going to spend touring Spain, and the last eight we'll be in Madrid."

What is the biggest problem of just picking up and going to another country for the summer?

"Packing. I'm the sort of person who packs for a safari just to go out of town for the weekend. Last summer I even packed a wooden chair coming

from Mexico with me. So I don't know how I'm going to make it for three straight weeks of traveling around."

What is the biggest advantage of seeing Europe on a student exchange basis?

"Now I understand why other kids don't like to be interviewed. Let's see I guess what I like best is that you actually are a resident of the city for a while. You get to know one city very well. It isn't just a rush through, like you get on these European tours. You get to know the people. Last summer I resented it when people asked me if I was a tourist. I wasn't a tourist--I was a resident student!"

Given the chance to change one thing about LSUS, what would it be?

"You use that question? That's interesting--I just ask if they like the place."

Just out of curiosity, what would you change?

"The one thing I'd change will eventually come about anyway. I think these students need to realize they are in college. They all seem to shut up, and they seem almost afraid to say what they think. They act as though everything was still the same as it was when they were in high school. They need to loosen up a bit."

Kevin Able, freshman in pre-law, is a man of definite opinions. Commenting on the student-faculty committee on organizations to which he was recently named, Able said, "There are six faculty members and two students serving on the committee. I think the committee system here is good. The one problem I've noticed about starting organizations is that they take too long. Several people have commented about this to me. For instance, to start a fraternity would take a whole year. I think



BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION department members Richard Taylor, economics instructor; Miss Hazel Widick, secretarial administrator instructor; Mrs. Mary Beth Whatley, business administrator instructor; and Mr. C.R. McPherson, Jr. business management and statistics; discuss the schedule for the coming semester.

## Faculty Facts: Business Administration

By Patsy Hollowell

This issue the Almagest features the new faculty members of the Business Administration Department.

Mr. C. R. McPherson, Jr. came to LSUS from Centenary College where he taught for three years. He teaches business management and statistics and holds a B. S. and M.B.A. degrees. McPherson attended East Texas State University and the Un-

iversity of Houston.

McPherson has had several textbooks on statistics and several professional magazines published. He is a member of the Academy of Management, Southwestern Management Association, Shreveport Metropolitan Association and the National Educators Association.

### ●Baseball professional

He formerly played professional baseball for the New York Giants. He has coached baseball for 10 of his 15 teaching years. He enjoys fishing, and hunting in his spare time.

Also new to the business administration staff is Miss Hazel Lynell Widick who teaches secretarial administration courses. She worked as a secretary for nine years at United Gas before coming to LSUS. She received both her B. S. and M. B. A. degrees from Louisiana Tech. While working on her master's degree she was a graduate instructor at Tech.

Miss Widick enjoys traveling, reading, photography and her two pet German Shepherd dogs.

### ●Comes from Arkansas

Mr. Richard W. Taylor teaches courses in the history of economics, the principles of economics, and also an introduction to business course. He received his B. S. degree from Arkansas State College and his

M.B.A. degree from the University of Arkansas. He taught for two years at the West Ark. Junior College in Fort Smith, Ark. before coming to LSUS. He is a member of the American Economic Association and he enjoys hunting.

Mrs. Mary Beth Whatley teaches Business Administration and Secretarial Administration 55. She received her B. A. and her M. S. degrees from Northwestern State College. She is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Pi Omega Pi, Alpha Lambda Delta, Louisiana Business Educators Association and National Business Educators Association. Mrs. Whatley enjoys fishing and camping. She has a pet parakeet named "Stinky."

Mr. Phillip P. Stagg teaches a night course in accounting. He is employed by United Gas.



STUDENT personalities Tara O'Brien, sophomore Spanish major; and Kevin Able, freshman pre-law major, consider their positions on the faculty advisory boards.



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## SGA Names Four Students To Faculty Committees

Students now have representation on four faculty committees according to Jacquie Hunt, Student Government Association president.

Two students have been appointed by the SGA to work on each committee as regular members. "This will give the students a greater voice in the activities and regulations of the school," said Jacquie. The students' names are not ready for release at this time.

The committees receiving the students are: the disciplinary and library committees and student organizations and publications committees.

### Job Help

"Job Help" will be continued to aid students find jobs. Before the Christmas holidays 45 students signed up and 36 were notified of job possibilities.

Eleven students reportedly found jobs: Randy Miller, Kenzie Kitchens, pre med major; Gloria Harvey, freshman agricultural major; Sharon Lowe, junior journalism major; Deborah Steinmiller, sophomore education major; Debbie Smith, freshman education major and Sandi Pruitt, psychology major, found jobs at Palais Royal; Rita Dean, freshman education major, was placed at King Hardware; Lou Furlow, freshman pre med major, at Bealls; and Max Hosford, freshman science major and Tom Johnston, freshman government major, at Leo's Shoe Store.

Students are contacted by the local businesses through Dr. Dewey McNiece, who is in charge of student aid. He holds the list of students who signed up for job placements. People may still apply for jobs.

### Mascot-Color Election

Planned is a mascot-color election, around Feb. 1. After

the mascot-color campaign and election will be a dance to announce the outcome and to celebrate the new identity of LSUS.

A band has not yet been selected. There will be a small charge at the dance for future activities.

Also early next semester club mailboxes will be placed

near the faculty boxes and a jukebox will be put in the snack bar.

Later in the spring SGA hopes to stage golf and tennis tournaments, according to Miss Hunt. More sports activities are being planned also.

The SGA banquet was held Dec. 18 at Sansones so that members could discuss these plans.

### CHANGES

Continued from p.3

day I'd like to see us as an entirely separate four year university, with all the facilities and all. There is no doubt in my mind that it would be successful. I hate to just have to sit and wait for eight years, or however long it will take them, to see the legislature make LSUS a four year school. I think it could enjoy a great success now."

Where are you thinking of going after you finish at LSUS?

"I'm not sure, but either LSUBR or Oklahoma University.

I'd like to settle in Oklahoma some day. I like it best of every place I've been."

Have you moved around a lot?

"Quite a bit. It's the greatest thing that ever happened to me. When you move around a lot, you learn how to meet people. You learn that you can't be pushy, you have to relax and take things easy. And you learn not to always talk about your old home. I think it gave me an advantage, so many people live their whole lives in one place, and when they go off to college they feel dwarfed and lost. They start feeling like a number."

# The cheap date.

The burgers are bigger at Burger King.



### STUDENT DIRECTORIES

## GSO, YDs Aid Ag Club in Sell

Gamma and the Young Democrats have voted to support the Agriculture Club in selling student directories.

James Reese Henry, sophomore, vice president of YDs said the Ag Club has taken independent action at a risk to provide a service to the school. "We need this to start other clubs promoting future activities that will benefit the student body," he said.

Tommy Sallee, sophomore, secretary-treasurer of the Ag Club urged all persons interested in joining the club to attend a meeting in the Science Building in Room 305. The date and time will be posted later.

New officers will be elected in the first meeting held next semester. The new officers will plan activities for the spring semester and present the activities at the following meeting.

Robert Gill, sophomore, president of the Ag Club asked that students buy directories. "The purpose of the Ag Club is to promote an interest in Agriculture and to assure scholarships in this area," he said.

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